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ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF LIBERTY. INDIANAPOLIS, JUNE 28, 1845.

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Biographical Sketch of Gen. Jackson. Life of Jacks in :

lowed the industrial occupation of farming. They head quarters, he prepared for its defence. sary for even the boys to shoulder the musket or rifle, wards opposed their advance upon the city.

ranged himself under its banners.

affectionate mother. This beroic woman shortly af- did.

friendless in the world. ing contracted an intimacy with some wealthy and health obliged him to return to his farm at Nashville ed mght; no sleep-extreme debility this morning. But we are told to remedy all our evils at home berather dissolute young men belonging to Charleston, at the close of the year. Here he remained occupied attended with increased swelling of the abdomen, and fore touching slavery. Dector, cure yourself. and who had been staying at the Washaws, now ac- with rural affairs until Isul. He was then proposed all his lambs, and difficulty of breathing. He said, Sir, if we must wait till no injustice exists among tions written in a proper spirit and tone. We cancompanied them on their return to their home. In as one of the candidates for the Presidence; but in "I hope tied will grant me patience to submit to his men before we touch slavery, we shall never touch it. not reply to any insinuations by "prompting" or other such company his small patrimony soon dwindled the election he was defeated by Adams. He again boly will; He does all things well, and blessed be his Is that what they want ! away, and he was hearly contracting pernicions hab- stood in 1828 and was elected President of the Unit- hely and merciful name." His Bible is always near | But our black laws in the free States which they its. Before it was too late, however, by an energetet ed States. He held this office until 1836, having him, if he is in his chair, it is on the table by his ask us to repeal before touching slavery, are a mere trines contained in the letter referred to, were lived step, he broke off from his evil associates, and in the been re-elected in 1832. commenced the study of law. In two years he was he continued to reside until death, admitted to practice, and not liking Salasbury as a theatre for his talents, he emigrated to Tennesce, where, in 1788, he located houself permanently. Here he soon obtained lucrative practice, and was

spirity of the place as one of the boldest.

convention assembled to frame a constitution for the State. In the following year he was sent to Congress, to the House of Representatives, and in the a friend, who could not accompany him, as he wished, tor, the Tennessee militia, without consultation with opportunely placed at our disposal, although, when it system of instruction, he said, which blended the dustraction with opportunely placed at our disposal, although, when it fied with his political duties at Washington. While almost the last hours of the General's life, has been eation of the poor at the Sunday school. This new ger of any coming to them, by the Whig or Demohim, had elected him their Major tieneral, which rank reached the direction, the detailse of its subject was of vast importance; and spoke with an emphasis the smaller must merge in the greater. he continued to held until 1314, when he received the | not anticipated so soon by the writer." tered upon the daties of this other with reluctance, no hypoceite. Whatever other faults he may have of the family went to church. The General looked possibly be brought! How much nearer would the is as follows:

ont of volunteers, Jackson, as Major General publish- was President. He was as far from being a coward, Moneay, June 2.—The General publish- was President. What have these questions to do with political pared a spirited proclamation to his division, to which in relation to death, or any thing else, as he was from No sleep. An evident increase of water on the chest, ties? Destroy all the political organizations of the forty-eight pounds of merchantable barley shall be 2500 brave fellows readily responded, and assembled in Nashville. Jackson received instructions to carry them down the Mississippi, for the defence of the can doubt that. And it resulted from as firm belief.

It read many letters, as usual. Some of them were nation, except the municipal laws of the States, and pounds of merchantable outs shall be given and taken you do not affect these questions at all.

The second answer is, to destroy slavery in the as a standard bushel. In the month of January, 1813, he conducted his Jackson was always as firm a believer as he evidently son or Mrs. Adams were almost constantly with him. there is no question that when the Church outlaws seeds specified in the first section of this act, shall troops to Natchez, where he had been instructed to was during the deline of life, though circumstances life looked over them; those of importance were slavery, it will have done much to outlaw it from the bereafter be given and taken at the several rates await further orders. Here he continued several of course had their effect in checking or modifying world. That must be a bold crime and a bold outlaw affixed to each, as the standard bushel; and as such, weeks in bivousck, drilling his army. The danger of bonelson, charge de affairs to Texas, giving an account which can stand up, exiled and separated from the bonelson, charge de affairs to Texas, giving an account which can stand up, exiled and separated from the invasion on this quarter passed over, and Jackson rethe manifestation of his belief. As a correspondent of the almost incredible proceedings of the British universal Church. But what connection is there beceived orders from the Secretary of War to disband of the Journal of Commerce said a few weeks since, agent, Elliet, to prevent the annexation of Texas to tween a small political "party" and this process of of grain specified in this act. his troops, and to deliver up the wagons, public stores Jackson, while President, "was as regular as a clock the United States. The General said, "we have exiling slavery from the Church! How will the &c., to Gen. Wilkinson, of the U. S. Army, then in his attendance at the First Presbyterian Church in made a disgraceful sacrifice of our territory; an imcommanding in this district. This order, Gen. Jack- the morning. Not in vair dit his poor mother teach portant portion of our country was given away to ing slavery from the Church? Will a committee of By the following, which we copy from the Camthat the volunteers, when disbanded, could not reach him the catechism, of whom and of which teachings bridge Reveille, we learn the cause of failure of the Popular Conference of the Popular Conferenc home in safety, and that many of them would be I have heard him speak with lively interest." His English ministers on referring, in Parliament, to the It would be rather a singular interview when Mr. X. castern mail a day or two this week. The closing of obliged to enlist in the regular army. He therefore mental constitution predisposed him to belief in King's map, on which the true boundaries were de- Y. shall present himself to the Pres- the rain storm of several days was perfectly spiteretained his military stores, and marching his volun- Christianity, and it was enlivated by those kind and lineated, and of which they were apprised when urg- byterian General Assembly, with the information that ful: but it is an ill wind which blows nobody good

He was not permitted to remain long mactive. The Creek Indians, south of Tennessee river, excited by British emissaries, and infatuated by the representations of the celebrated Chief Tecumseh, had become My Dear Sir :- Aware of your desire to know the possessions of which the British government would of all names !" hostile to the United States, and were murdering the condition of the patriot of the Itermitage in the closing now deprive them. I am satisfied that they will asdefenceless inhabitants on the frontiers. Fort Mims, scenes of his life, I write down from day to day, dur- sert and vindicate what justice awards them; and Mr. Marison in one of his papers in the "Fed- driver, fearful of the event which happened, was not lions because the remembrance of them is burdenin the Tensaw settlement, had been captured by a ing the short visit I make him, what occurs of interest. that no part of our territory or country will ever be eralist," says, "the same reasons which show the disposed to cross, but by over persuasion was induced some, and politicians almost invariably kick down the band of braves, and 300 persons savagely butchered. On my arrival, I found Ex-President Jackson more submitted to any arbitration but of the cannon's Only seventeen escaped. The people of Tennessee comfortable than he had been, although his disease is mouth." were exasperated by the news, and all eyes were turned towards Jackson. The legislature ordered out drawing to the States the power of regarded by the news, and all eyes were bayton, and a young lady of Columbus, Ohio, (whose drawing to its close. He has not been in a condition always sustained bin through all bin th turned towards Jackson. The legislature ordered out drawing to its close. He has not been in a condition always sustained him through all his struggles, and not to be at liberty to substitute a paper medium in the name we did not learn) seated themselves upon the 3500 men at the head of whom, in the middle of Oc- to lie down during the last four months. His feet in the defence of the continued independence and place of coin. Had every State a right to regulate its top of the stage. In the effort to go through—the lectures on intemperance and gambling, at Rochestober, Jackson crossed the Tennessee river and legs, his hands and arms are very much swollen prosperity of his beloved country, and that he could coin, there might be as many different currencies as creek being full and the current rapid—the box floated the hostile territory. He shortly after fought the with dropsy, which has invaded his whole system. now give up his stewardship, and resign his breath States; and thus the intercourse among them would ed up, was disengaged from the front wheels, tilted battle of Talladorn in which nearly 500 were killed Bandares are drawn tight around the parts most to God who gave it with the cheering reflection. battle of Talladega, in which nearly 500 were killed and captured, but was obliged for want of provisions, to Fort Strother his head quarters. From the finite country was now settled down upon a firm, to Fort Strother his head quarters. From the finite country was now settled down upon a firm, to Fort Strother his head quarters. The bandages are removed several dentocratic basis; that the rights of the laboring might be made, and thus the citizens of other States some among them would be impeded; retrospective alterations in its value that the country was now settled down upon a firm, be impeded; retrospective alterations in its value that the country was now settled down upon a firm, be impeded; retrospective alterations in its value that the country was now settled down upon a firm, be impeded; retrospective alterations in its value that the country was now settled down upon a firm, be impeded; retrospective alterations in its value that the country was now settled down upon a firm, be impeded; retrospective alterations in its value that the country was now settled down upon a firm, be impeded; retrospective alterations in its value that the country was now settled down upon a firm, be impeded; retrospective alterations in its value that the country was now settled down upon a firm, be impeded; retrospective alterations in its value that the country was now settled down upon a firm, be impeded; retrospective alterations in its value that the country was now settled down upon a firm, be impeded; retrospective alterations in its value that the country was now settled down upon a firm, be impeded; retrospective alterations in its value that the country was now settled down upon a firm, be impeded; retrospective alterations in its value that the country was now settled down upon a firm, be impeded; retrospective alteration of the habitual rescality of upon the first that the country was now settled down upon a firm, be impeded; retrospective alteration of the habitual rescality of upon the interest that the count the repeated failures of the contractors to supply his times in the 24 hours, and the parts rubbed severely classes were respected and protected, (for, he adds, be injured; and animosities be kindled among the handed him, purporting to be made by Geo. Cooke, army, the troops suffered the extreme of hunger, and at iast become discontented and mutinous. Jackson used every effort to prevent their return, and succeedused every effort to prevent their retu used every effort to prevent their return, and succeeded in quelling revolt. Having waited in vain for
supplies, he was at last compelled to yield his reluctent convent to their return, and succeeded, with much difficulty, and the whole power in the States to emit paper the rescue of the young lady, succeeded, with his progress of the disease accompanied with great suffering. He gets no sleep except by opiates. His left prize, in getting safe to land, minus his hat and handfering. He gets no sleep except by opiates. The driver also lost his hat, coat, and have the service of the young lady, succeeded, with his progress of the disease accompanied with great suffering. He gets no sleep except by opiates. The driver also lost his hat, coat, and he told 29 of them
from the backs; though he had never seen the cards beall but about 100 brave men. In January, a fresh force of 800 volunteers having reached him, he proceeded to Emucfaw Creek, on the Tallaposa river,

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The Great Western mail will be detained here a few cards of C. Bartlett, A. Neely and I. Crehore table energy, he would have lost a horse too. The mails were recovered, though in a damaged state. This very conclusively shows what the provisions of called off from their faces. If there were no other

But the attack and the defence were managed with described. exceeding skill, and the contest was severe and Thursday, May 29.—Gen. Jackson is rather more ed from Nashville. Doctor E-leman having remain- preyed upon, is perhaps somewhat doubtful. only stole away in the darkness of the night.

1767, in the 'Waxhaw' settlement, South Carolina. come convinced that New Orleans was the chief ob- General said: "Sir, I am in the hands of a merciful He was too young to be with the Major at his battle. His parents were emigrants from Ireland, who had ject of attack, and thither he marched on the 1st of God. I have full confidence in his goodness and It is understood, however, that he knows something

their mother—a woman who seems to have possessed strip of land lying between the river and swamp, and our blessed Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ." Nothing some idea of the notions entertained by him, we copy and that if the present nominee should urge his remany of the excellent virtues of her sex. The patri- running all the way to the city, Jackson immediately further was said upon the subject. mony left by Jackson's father was small-not enough marched to the spot, and reaching it at dark made an Friday, May 30 .- The General passed a bad night; He said he was one of the projectors of this to educate liberally her three sons; it was, therefore, attack on the enemy. This spirited attack was kept no sleep-extremely feeble this morning. Mr. Healy, meeting, and rejoiced to be present. He said, we are determined that the youngest should be brought up up for several hours in the dark, when the troops, get- with considerable exertions on the part of the General, now a separate moral and political organization. We for the minis ry, while the brothers, Hugh and Ro- ting into some confusion, were withdrawn to await was enabled to finish the portrait on which he labored shall ever continue so. The other parties may come bert, should follow the calling of their father. And the morning light. The battle of the 23d was the with great care. It was presented to the General. to us, but we cannot go to them. They are destined drew, accordingly, was sent to a flourishing school in means of saving New Orleans, as it had the effect of After examining it for some minutes, he remarked to become one simple chemical substance, fused into the settlement, until the revolutionary war brought an restraining the British troops, until the American to Mr. Healy, "I am satisfied, sir, that you stand at one by the Liberty principle

patriotic mother, young Jackson, accompanied by his strength of the enemy, Jackson saw the necessity of taken. I feel very much obliged to you, sir, for the I will tell you. We must reach the abolition of slavebrothers, sought the ranks of the American army, and acting on the defensive, and immediately commenced very great labor and care you have been pleased to ry over the dead bodies of both the old political parthrowing a breatwork across the narrow neck of land bestow upon it." The family were all highly gratified ties : not slain by violence, but destroyed by the over-The Waxhaw settlers, among whom were the which offered the only approach to the city. This the with its faithfulness. I consider it the most perfect throw of their principles, the only thing which holds Jacksons, were obliged to retire before the British enemy allowed him sufficient time to complete. They representation I have ever seen, giving rather the them together and gives them party existence. As into North Carolina. They, however, soon returned attacked it upon the 27th, but were repulsed with se- remains of the heroic personage, than the full life that long as those parties exist, so long will slavery find a to the Waxhaws. Shortly after their return, a band vere loss. They again assailed it on the Ist of Janu- made him the most extraordinary combination of shelter under their folds. of forty patriots, with whom were Andrew Jackson ary with similar fortune. But their final attack was spirit and energy, with a slender frame, the world In the second place, we must reach the abolition of and one of his brothers, (the other having already planned for the 8th. On the morning of this day, the ever saw.

at the head of young Jackson, which blow Jackson army was glad to embark in their ships, leaving thou- his country, of the Union, and the people of the United God knows !! caught with his left hand, receiving a wound, the sands of their campanions buried in the stranger land. States from all foreign influence and invasion—tenmark of which he carried with him to his grave. His Jackson remained in New Orleans until the news of dering his forgiveness to his enemies, and his gratibrother, for a similar offence, had his head laid open the treaty of peace arrived, when he retired to his tude to God for his support and success through a long separate ! Why, the sin of slaveholding from Chrisby a sword wound, which afterwards caused his home at Nashville. He was soon recalled to serve life, and for the hope of eternal salvation through the tianity. God send low soon that division may come. his country in the field. In 1818 be received orders merits of our blessed Redeemer. The two brothers were carried to Camden, where from Government, to march an army into Florida and The General exerts himself to discharge every duthey were imprisoned until after the battle of Cam- pun sh the Seminoles, who had been perpetrating barbas ty, and with all his anxious care that is possible; but Now, sir, I am for the Union-but I say if the onden, when they were released by the exertions of an rous outrages on the settlers. This he accordingly his debility, and the unremitting augusts he suffers. It Union we can have with the South, in church and

orous action on his part he placed the administration | death. The war was brought to a close, and Jackson hav- of the territorial government on a firm basis. His Saturday, May 30 .- The General passed a distress- will be more tolerable in that day than theirs.

bury, N. C., where he entered a lawyer's office, and turned to his beautiful home (the Hernitage') where power, and is lifted in and out of his sitting posture mere consequence of slavery, will fall with it. De- ocratic sisters. This is the ardent desire of ourselves,

The last Hours of Jackson.

also distinguished among the citizen soldiers and bold diary kept by a visiter at the Hermitage, during a pathy, kindness and hospitality to strangers is not present of our own to make, but content ourselves letter again. few days preceding the demise of its illustrious occus omitted. In 1796, he was elected one of the members of a pant. The "Union" says that the author, Captain June 1 -- This day," the General said, " is the upon this speech which we find in the Cincinnati

teers into Tennessee, there disbanded them formally. and early teachings which no man can ever forget.

of 2500, and he commenced his march for the Horse diarrhea commenced which seemed to threaten an although extreme prostration. Shoe' Bend, (Tohopeka) on the Tallaposa river. Here immediate dissolution. This continued for a few days | Tuesday, June 3d .- Much distress through the but for Hamilton's fatal stockjobbing and paper-monthe hostile tribes, had concentrated their strength, and with great suffering, but fortunately reduced the swell- night. Opiates were freely administered, but sleep ey propensity, it would have done so. The loss and having fortified the bend, were determined to make a ing of the whole system. The abatement of the appeared to have passed from him. Calm and perdesperate and final stand. Jackson arrived in the diarrhea was succeeded by the swelling in all parts, feetly resigned to the will of his Redeemer; and constitution has inflicted upon the people, is incalcuneighborhood of Tohopeka on the 20th of March, and with violent pain and extreme difficulty of breathing, prayed to God to sustain him in this his bour of dislable; and whether the error will be retrieved before above Logansport, caused by the giving way of a culomical calculations, and had proceeded very far in the

bloody. The Tennesseeans, however, at last drove comfortable, having obtained from opiates some sleep. ed with the General through the night, a consultation the savages from their strong hold with immense loss. This day he sat awhile to Mr. Healey, who had been was held, and all that had been done was approved; Hardly two hundred escaped out of 1000 warriors, sent by Louis Philippe (the King of the French) to and all that could be done was to conform to the Genwho would neither give nor receive quarter. These paint his portrait. Mr. Healey told me that it was eral's temporary wants. the design of the King of the French to place his At 4, p. m., I left his house for home. He express- the Democratic candidate for Governor of New Hamp- Feeder, &c. Navigation will be suspended about two The defeat of Tohopeka broke the war spirit of the portrait by the side of that of Washington, which ed great solicitude in my behalf, but I was silent; the shire. Indians, and the hostile chiefs soon after submitting, already hangs in his gallery—the most celebrated and scene was too affecting; and I left this aged soldier, General Jackson was now appointed a Commission. King to paint the portraits of some twelve of the most

Indiana Sinte Sentinel. during the ratification of which he received information and Jackson—the greatest and best The Franklin Democrat speaks as follows of the tion that a British force had been landed at Pensacola, under the very eye of the Spanish Governor, and were proceeding to arm and equip hordes of savages, who had taken shelter in the neutral territory. He Mr. Healey to me. Mr. Healy was enabled to make said:

mean time this Pritish force, with Col. N chols at its All were admitted, from the humblest to the most here, and we believe commenced the practice of his democrats to run, and thus foist on the democracy of "We are aware that, surrounded as he is by his head, attacked the American post of Fort Bowyer, renowned to take the venerable chiefian by the hand profession at this place. The duties of Executive but were repulsed with severe loss. General Coffee and bid him farewell. Among the visitors was Gen. embrace the sciences of War and Finance in its obbut were repulsed with severe loss. General Coffee and bid him farewell. Among the visitors was Gen. embrace in its obnow arrived on the spot with 2, (2) well armed TenJesup, an old friend and companion in arms. The jects of care. In the former, the Major has the repuof his pen, he will be compelled to deny himself ma-The following facts are compiled from Kendall's nesseans, and Jackson, placing himself at the head meeting of these most gallent soldiers and servants of the have counted without their hest, at least so far as Dr. ny of the comforts of society, and to devote the midof this force, entered Pensacola, drove out the British the republic was deeply interesting and affecting. A latter, a few lessons at Vevay. and Indians, and reduced the Spanish Governor to Reverend gentleman called to inquire in regard to the "STEPHEN S. HARDING is the nominee for Lieuten-Andrew Jackson was born on the 16th of March, terms. He did not hold the place long, as he had be- General's health, his faith and future hope. The ant Governor. He too commenced the law in this place.

settled in the place two years before, where they fol- December. Making the city of New Orleans his mercy. My lamp of his is nearly out, and the last about soldiers' pensions. The ticket is as good as glunther has come. I am ready to depart, when the Abolitionists could raise; the candidates are said belonged to that class of the Irish people called the On the British forces entered the lakes called. The Bible is true. The principles and stat- to be speakers." yeomanry, distinguished for the quiet virtues of hon- lying on the east of New Orleans, and on the 23d, utes of that holy book have been the rule of my life, At an Abolition Convention recently held in Cinesty, sobriety, and hospitality. Shortly after the General Jackson received certain information that I tion placed upon them by the People, imperatively debirth of Andrew Jackson, his father died, leaving him, they were making a landing through the Bayou Bien- possible. Upon that sacred volume I rest my hope their mother of women who seems to have a women who seems to have a women who seems to have a marrow for eternal salvation, through the merits and blood of

enemy into the neighborhood. It now became neces- commander completed his breastwork, which after- the head of your profession; if I may be allowed to Sir, let us know but two classes of men in Church judge of my own likeness, I can safely concur in the and State :- the friends of slavery and its enemies. and at the tender age of fourteen, encouraged by his | On the morning of the 24th, learning the superior opinion of my family; this is the best that has been | We are asked how slavery is to be abolished? Sir,

perished at the battle of Stone) were surprised and British column, 10,000 strong, with their Commander At 9 o'clock, as is the custom, all the General's not mean that we must destroy them, so that they will routed by a superior British force, many of their num- in Chief, Sir E. Packenham at their head, moved on family-except the few who take their turn to watch cease to be churches; but that we must bring them ber being taken prisoners. Jackson and his brother to the attack. The fire of the American lines opened by his side-took their leave of him. Each of the on the side of Jesus Christ, instead of that of slave. escaped, but on the following day, having entered the upon them and they fell beneath the deadly hail of family approached him, received his blessing, bid him ry. All this we must do by teaching the truth, and house of a friend to procure food, they were captured three theusand rifles. They wavered and retreated, farewell, kissed him as it would seem an eternal good correcting the errors of the people. by a marauding party of the enemy. An anecdote is and were again rallied by brave officers. It was in night—for he would say my work is done for life. Ent we are told that our plan is seditious and factold of Jackson's conduct on this occasion. Being or | vain-their Commander in Chief had fallen-and After his family retires it is touching to witness this | tious-that we are agitators-yes, actrarons. Well, dered by a British officer to wipe the mud off his nearly three thousand of their courades lay dead be- heroic man who has faced every danger with unyield- Christ was an agitator. What makes agitation wrong always has been-doing service in the cause of Deboots, Jackson peremptorily refused, demanding the fore their faces, and after several unsuccessful at- ing front, offer up his prayers for those whom Provi- is, that it is error and not truth which agitates. The treatment due a prisoner of war. On his continuing tempts to reach the invulnerable breastwork they gave dence has committed to his care; that Heaven would only question whether our agitation, like that of Christ to refuse obedience to the commands of the officer, the way and retired beyond the reach of our artillery. protect and prosper them when he is no more-pray- and his apostles, is justifiable and necessary, is whelatter became enraged, and, drawing his sabre, struck | On the 1sth of January, the remnant of this fine log still more fervently to God for the preservation of ther what we teach is the truth : and it is the truth ...

has almost extinguished every power except that of state, is to be and must be cemented by the blood of ter expired near the city of Charleston, to which place In 1812, was appointed Governor of the Florida histintellect. Occasionally his distress produces spas- three millions of my brethren, I say in God's name who prompted that letter. Jeffersonian. she had gone on an errand of mercy—the relief of the Territory which bad been coded by Spain to this modic affections; yet in the midst of the bond of which If the editor of the leffersonian finds any fault with suffering American prisoners. Jackson's remaining country. In the middle of the year he proceeded to issue of pain, not a marmur, not even a groun escapes is open crime. No Church can or will be recognized the doctrines contained in the "letter" referred to, or brother also died about the same time, leaving him the scene of action (Pensacola) and after some vig. his lips. Great and just in life, calm and resigned in for Christ in the great day, which is cemented to-

in bed to the same posture in his chair. Nothing can stroy the tree and you kill the branches." The Washington "Union" publishes the following affliction which calls for so much attention and sym-

voted to his worship and praise. I always attended Chroniele, a Whig paper which is favorable to emanservice at church when I could; but now I can go no cipation

same grade in the regular army. I have been a feet which he was a star of the same fact which he are grade in the regular army. I have been a star of this is the most impost de more, of much more doubtful expediency. The law however, he could not pass over one fact which he return from Congress he was appointed one of the baye a word to say, which is this: Gen. Jackson was attended to their instructions on the Sabbath. A part tent conclusion to which so important a question could out at the window, and said, "this is apparently the abolition of slavery be if there were no parties ! The Sec. 1. Bo it enacted by the General Assembly of and laid them down as soon as he conveniently could, had-and no man is perfect-he was not in the least last Sabbath I shall be with you. God's will be done; question would not be divested of a single difficulty, the State of Indiana, That except pounds of merchants retiring to his farm on Comberland river, about tainted with that worst of all vices. Indeed, to the He is kind and merciful." The General's look is often even the smallest. The great questions are: 1. able wheat, (avoirdupous weight) shall be given and twelve miles above Na dwille. Here he remained absence of it, may in a great measure be ascribed the fixed with peculiar affection on his grand daughter, What is to be done with the property invested in the taken in all contracts for that article, for a standard occupied with rural pursuits and pleasures, natil the slanders in relation to irreverence, which his opposition to irreverence to the contract to the cont

er to enter into a treaty with the conquered tribes, distinguished revolutionary patriots, to surround those The Abolition Candidates for next year.

his speech, as follows :

We are told, too, that we shall divide the Union-

exceed the affectionate care, vigilance, and never- These, we suppose, are the grounds upon which the ceasing efforts of his pieus and devoted family to adwith copying the following extract from some remarks

for autographs, and making other requests. The let- 'The second answer is, to destroy slavery in the as a standard bushel. lower country, which was thought to be in danger, in the doctrines of Christianity. One word more, ters were opened by some of the family. Mrs. Jack- Churches. This is correct as far as it goes; and Sec. 2. That all the different kinds of grain and Donelson, chage de affairs to Texas, giving an account which can stand up, exiled and separated from the shall be considered a legal tender to fulfil any contract claimants, as has been shown by the admission of the Pope of Rome ? Or with the Methodist Conferences ? he has been nominated Governor of Ohio for the pur- -the rivers are again in fine boating order. "Right on the side of the American people, and pose of driving slavery from the Church, and that he The Eastern stage, on Monday morning about six prompt to recognize services rendered, are most anxfirmness in maintaining it, he continued, with trust requests that so important a personage as himself o'clock, in attempting to cross Green's Fork of White ious to forget an obligation; they should know too,

At 10 a. m .- Doctors Robinson and Walters arriv- it has consumed and convulsed the masses which are vert. The Logansport Pharos states that it will pro- science of mathematics. Jefferson acknowledged the

years a member of Congress, as been nominated as of making repairs, putting in a new culvert on the cently published a brief biography of Barmeker.

WILLIAM TYACK. I relative to the death of General Jackson.

How will they feel now?

For some time past, it has been the boast of those accordingly sent advices to the government and urged much progress in his work to-day; and, as usual, the STEPHEN C. STEPHEN C. STEPHENS is the nomince of the Aboli- trict was sure to be beaten. They grounded their as- 4th of July, at the urgent solicitation of the Demothe necessity of dismantling this fortress. In the General received many visitors, more than thirty. tion party for Governor. Major S. formerly resided sertions on the supposed fact that they could get two cratic Association of that place. The Union says that district a mis-representative, by electing a coon. numerous public engagements, notwithstanding his respondence without further comment:

Spring ville, June 9th, 1845. To the citizens of Lawrence, Greene, Martin, Davi-

GENTLEMEN: - When I presented my name as an ndependent candidate for Congress in the 6th Conelection that I should strive very hard to beat him. But in consequence of a Whig candidate being also me to respectfully withdraw my name for the present, wait with impatience for his promised Eulogy. roping thereby to produce harmony and concert of action in that party of which I ever have been a consistent member.

I am, gentlemen, with due respect,

Yours truly,

R. G. NORVELL. P. S. The statement of the Hon. J. W. Davis will also furnish proof of the statements made relative to that gentleman's soliciting me to become a candidate.

Respectfully, R. G. NORVELL.

Carlisle, June 13th, 1845. From a recent interview which I had with Dr. Norvell. I am satisfied that he consented to be a candidate for Congress under a misapprehension of a conversation that occurred between him and myself a few days before the late Eloomfield Convention. A mutual explanation between us relative to this conversation has resulted satisfactorily to us, and I have no doubt, will

I am authorized in saying that the Dr. is where he mocracy-seeking to promote its supremacy by all

This statement is due alike to Dr. Norvell and myself, and I cheerfully make it.

JOHN W. DAVIS.

A Letter without an Author.

ning of a democratic candidate in this district, which of pious cant it is added, that he expired with the appeared in a late number of the State Sentinel, can- utmost calmness, expressing the highest confidence in not find an author here or thereabouts. Mr. Reid of a happy immortality through a Redeemer.' He has Liberty, on whom it was laid, denies the letter, in the been an awful curse and scourge to the country, and Brookville American. We would give a fip to know his death, therefore, will be any thing but a public

gether by blood. The doom of Sodom and Gomorrah be satisfied and save its "fip." While we have no desire to interfere in local matters at all, except at home, our paper is yet the channel for all communicaerwise: hence we have only to say, that if the docside; when proped up in his bed, that sacred volume sequent-a tail-a following thing to slavery itself. up to and carried out in their full spirit, we should winter of 1784, at the age of 18, he retired to Salis | On leaving the high office of Presidency, he re- is said by him, and he often reads it. He has no When slavery is destroyed, these laws which are a expect soon to see the fourth district joining her demand we know it to be that of our correspondent, who has been resident there, longer, perhaps, than the writer of the paragraph above has been in the State, We hope our friends of the Jeffersonian will read that

Standard Weight of Grain.

For the benefit of all interested we copy the general law of this State, passed last winter, prescribing an next be became a member of the U. S. Scuate. He on his pilgrimage -a diary of the occurrences of his more." He desired the family to go, as many as "Judge Stevens says; "The other parties may come uniform mode of ascertaining by weight the quantity resigned, however, in the same year, not being satis- visit to tieneral Jackson. This authentic record of many as could, and charged them to continue the cduties of religion with those of humanity, he considered did, the Liberty party would cease in either case; for this law should be enforced in all cases, if any; and the city council would do as well to aid in its enforces eral Jackson as a soldier or civilian; that would be which showed his anxiety to impress it on the family. "How is Slavery to cease! The first mode is to ment within their jurisdiction, as in making laws done by others qualified for the task. As a judge,

news of a war with Great Eritain in 1812 called him shaded and standard bushel; fifty-six pounds of mereninable rye shall be given and taken as a standard bushel; fifty-six pounds of which he (the Chancellor) was a member, once more into the service of his country. Rachel has all the levely and annable qualities for deep-rooted and inveterate prejudices of the whites to of merchantable corn shall be given and taken as a When the U. S. Government authorized the calling kind of meanness, used to urge against him while he which the elder, Mrs. Jackson, was so remarkable, be overcome ! 4. How are you to equalize the races! standard bushel; fifty-six pounds of merchantable

Stage Accident.

HERMITAGE, May 25th, 1845. in God alone, will secure to them the integrity of the Shall be obeyed by all the authorities of the Church, water, a stream which crosses the National Road that more men are prostrated and deserted by creaabout four miles east of this place, met with an acci- tures of their own creation, than by their open and dent that might have caused the loss of life. The avowed enemies. Mankind strive to forget obliganecessity of denying to the States the power of regu- to make the attempt. The passengers (three in num- ladder by which they climb to fame." tant consent to their return, and was thus deserted by lung was ruptured many years ago, during the Seni- and privileged classes, and but for his presence of mind and indomi- fore. The cards of C. Bartlett, A. Neely and T. Crehore where he fought the field. From the weakness of his ration profuse. These symptoms, which had continued very great, and the water increasing to an alarming the Constitution on this subject were intended to effect the water increasing to an alarming the continued very great, and the water increasing to an alarming the constitution on this subject were intended to effect the water increasing to an alarming the constitution on this subject were intended to effect the water increasing to an alarming the constitution on this subject were intended to effect the water increasing to an alarming the constitution on this subject were intended to effect the water increasing to an alarming the constitution on this subject were intended to effect the water increasing to an alarming the constitution on this subject were intended to effect the water increasing to an alarming the constitution on this subject were intended to effect the water increasing to an alarming the constitution on this subject were intended to effect the water increasing to an alarming the constitution on this subject were intended to effect the water increasing to an alarming the constitution on this subject were intended to effect the water increasing to an alarming the constitution on this subject were intended to effect the constitution of the force, however, he was obliged to retreat to Fort for years, now gradually gave way and almost entirely extent. An express was sent to Nashville, twelve fect in the opinion of the father of that instrument. Post Office blanks are considerably mutilated, and the to warn the uninitiated against it. On the first page ceased. This was followed by loss of appetite and miles, for surgical aid. An operation was performed If the General Government had from the beginning address can with difficulty be deciphered. The stage, of our semi-weekly will be found an amusing devel-Towards the end of February, his army was in- constant nausea and prostration. This change took by by Doctor Esleman with success; much water was confined itself to coining money, a spurious currency during the day, was taken out of the water uninjured, creased by a fresh draught of militia to the number place early in April; and about the first of May a taken out of the water uninjured, openent of a different kind of fraud from that describfrom the States would never have been tolerated; and having, like the passengers, received a clever duckof 2500, and he commenced his march for the Horse

WABASH AND ERIE CANAL.-The Fort Wayne Sen-

Monday evening.

I place on Thursday evening for Cincinnati.

A Splendid Eulogium.

We rejoice to learn from the "Union," that the curs, that the Democratic candidate in the sixth dis- the illustrious Jackson, at Washington city, on the Norvell is concerned. We submit the following cor- night lamp to the execution of this pious purpose. It is unnecessary to say that few men are as well qualified to perform the noble office."

This is as it should be. Bancroft will, we are sure, ess, Sullivan, Knox, Owen, Morgan, and Monroe do justice to the Great Departed, and add to his own laurels, rich as they already deservedly are.

It is but just and proper, in every way, and the sergressional district, it was to serve quite a number of vices of Jackson, civil and military, and the estimaof the Democratic party. A sensitive spirit could be in the field, which would evidently defeat both Demo- satisfied by nothing less. Even those who know no cratic candidates, and further, the influence that our more of the ability of Bancroft than is evinced livision would have on our County elections, causes by the "General Order" recently issued by him, will

A Touching Incident.

The New Albany Democrat, relates the following After the news of the death of Gen. Jackson had reached this city, an old Revolutionary soldier, with his silvery locks, infirm and decrepit form half bent, eaning upon his staff, entered our sanctum, in apparently an excited state of feeling. On perceiving us, he took off his hat, and in a hurried tone requested of us to loan him the paper containing the account of Jackson's death. We informed him that it was in the hands of the compositors, but that we would get it and read it to him; to which he bowed assent. We had scarcely read a dozen sentences, ere we observed the tears chasing each other down the furrowed cheek of the old soldier: and as we read the last sentence, he turned from us, his eyes wet, and his old time-beaten bosom heaving as if his noble heart was bursting. He left us, drying his tears; and as he slowly wended his way from our office, we were forcibly impressed with the thought, how deeply in the bosom of every true patriot, must be buried that abiding love and respect for the memory of one of

REVILERS OF JACKSON .- Garrison, the abolition ist, says of Jackson:

America's noblest sons, Gen. Andrew Jackson!

" General Jackson expired at the Hermitage on Sunday, the 5th inst. It is said he retained to the last his The letter, dated at Union county, urging the run- senses and intellect unclouded; and in the language calamity. But, bad as he was, there will be no lack of panegyrists to try to make his career appear illustrious. But in vain-in vain !"

> Garrison, so far as he has any political principles, is a federalist, and, in the above, boldly expresses his true feelings. Many however believe him to be a monomaniae, and will, perhaps, attribute his abuse of the dead to that cause. We have another specimen however, which will not be excused on similar grounds, The N. Y. Commercial Advertiser and Courier and Enquirer, says that Jackson was neither "a great nor a good man." This is from the chief whig organ of the country, which calls itself the "Times" of America. The remark meant just as much as Garrison says, but does not so boldly defy the truths of history and the opinion of the great mass of the people. Hereafter the Whig leaders will revile Jackson as little as they now revile Jefferson; but not so much for love of him or his stern and inflexible principles;

GEN. JACKSON IN FLORIDA AND THE SPANISH GOV-ERNOR .- In the New York Court of Errors, when the death of Gen. Jackson was announced, the Chancelfor made the following remarks, doing justice to Gen. Jackson for an act for which he has been greatly cen-

as for fear of those who believe in them.

"He said it was not his province to speak of Gencould youch for. When General Jackson was in Florida, it is well known, he came in collision with the former Spanish Governor, and his conduct on that occasion had been much censured, but without just

The facts, as he understood them and as they apfully satisfied him that the course pursued by General Jackson was not only legal but just.

General Jackson was invested with the same power as the Governor-in-Chief at Havana, including the judicial as well as the executive and military. The Spanish ex-Governor retained in his possession certain papers of great importance to the rights of an orphan girl, whose inheritance was under litigation General Jackson issued an order, as Judge, for the production of the papers, and when the order was disobeyed, he enforced it by committing the recusant for contempt of Court."

POLITICAL GRATITUDE .- Mr. Greene, of the Boston Post, records his political experience of political gratitude, for the benefit, we suppose, of the young politicians who are just commencing their career. The lesson should not be lost upon them.

"Those who have not had much experience in polities, or with the political press, have lived to little purpose if they have not discovered that the men who, in the ordinary course of things, should be most

ed by Green.

AN INTELLIGENT NEGRO.—Benjamin Barmeker of Maryland, died in 1804, at the age of 72. He was bably be repaired so as to allow boats to pass by next reception of a copy of Barmeker's letter in very hand-New Hampshire.—Hon. Jared Williams, for four Wayne to Carrollton on the 10th July for the purpose Paris. The American Colonization Journal has re-

FIRES .- Fires are so frequent now-a-days, that we First Boat from Fort Wayne to Cincinnati .- MI- do not pretend to notice these of ordinary character, the campaign was brought to a close, and the Tennessee army returned to their homes, and were discharged.

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Daniel Webster, it is announced, took part in the pictures of the most eminent of American statesmen and christian patriot, with all the pictures of the Historical Society of New York, on the occasion of its meeting for appropriate action on the occasion of its meeting for appropriate action on the occasion of its meeting for appropriate action. of which will be found in to day's paper.